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Caruso Dies

At Naples on

Way to Rome

ForOperation

Despite Conviction of His

Full Recovery After Ill-

ness Here New Abscess

Brings Unexpected End

Weakness Prevents

Action by Surgeons

Morning, Tenor Suc-

cumbs at 9 o'Clock;

His Wife Is at Bedside

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Lockwood to

Steering Committee of Anti-Tammany Confer-Mayor and Comptroller

Bronx Man Wanted For Third Place suilty by a jury.

Action Is Due To-day

tor Charles C. Lockwood, of Brooklyn,

ers failed to produce the third place on the ticket— the Board of Aldermen.

Want C. C. Miller for Third Place rmer Borough President Cyrus C. er, of the Bronx, a Democrat, prob-can have the third place on the

Machines Hit Workers; Two

More Expected to Die

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 2.—Three men were killed and several injured senously to-night when a drying machine burst in the plant of the Standard Silk Dyeing Company. Two were killed instantly and the other man died a half bour after he was admitted to the hospital.

The "Whizz," a whirling drying machine, was revolving at about 6,000 revolutions a minute when the inner vather, was revolving at about 6,000 revolutions a minute when the inner vather and caused the outer vat, which is a wood, to scatter in all directions. Fing fragments also caused considerable damage within the drying section of the plant. The cause of the accident has not been determined. The dead, Michael Gauger, Gus Frommelt and Murtin Huzler, all of the city, were working within a few feet of the machine when it burst. Frommelt and Huzler were killed insantly when struck by parts of the machine and Gauger died within a half hear in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Corneils new words of English.

Among well known works of Machael Gauger, He did important decorative work at the Chicago, Paris, Buffalo, St. Louis and Panama expositions. He has received awards of gold and silver medals from many American and foreign institutes.

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When

Curran and Jury Acquits White Sox After 2 hrs.; Lifts Them on Shoulders

Lead Fusion Seven Players, Zork and Zelcer Cleared in World Series Conspiracy; Hundreds in Court Shout Approval as Judge Declares Verdict Is Just

ence Is Unanimous for Press).—The seven former Chicago others on trial for alleged conspiracy taken,

C. C. Miller Favored If He not returned until forty minutes later, Will Accept; Further court when the decision was reached.

Williams and Eddie Cicotte, pitchers; White Sox players-and Carl Zork, of St. Louis, and David Zelcer, of Des

flashlight photographs were

to defraud the public through throwing of the 1919 world series games with Cincinnati to-night were found not guilty by a jury.

The verdict was reached after 2 hours and 47 minutes of deliberation, but was not returned until forty minutes later. Judge Hugh M. Friend being out of court when the decision was reached.

The defendants were Buck Weaver, third baseman; Oscar Felson, out-

The defendants on hearing the nine verdicts solemnly read by the court clerk gave vent to their feelings in varied manner. Throughout the hours the jury deliberated the men on trial had paced up and down at times, gathered in little groups to quietly discuss the case or remained secluded.

When the three loud knocks on the jury room down were heard indicating

St. Louis, and David Zelcer, of Des Moines, Iowa.

Announcement of the verdict was greeted by cheers from the several hundred persons who remained in court for the final decision, with shouts of "Hooray for the Clean Sox!"

Judge Friend congratulated the jury, saying he thought it a just verdict.

Eddie Cicotte was the first of the defendants to reach the jurors. He grabbed William Barrett by both hands, shouting his thanks.

When the three loud knocks on the jury room door were heard, indicating a verdict, every one jumped for the courtroom, but the excitement was momentary, it being some time before Judge Friend could be reached.

Buck Weaver and "Swede" Risberg were the were

This is the first time the govern

MacNeil's Son Rum Schooner Is Sued by Girl Seized Outside For \$25,000 3-Mile Limit

Almena Scorpioni Charges Coast Guards Capture Ship 22-Year-Old Member of Noted Sculptor's Family With Breach of Promise

Was Part of Household Huge Plot Is Confirmed

Met Them in Italy and Was Transfer to English Registry Brought to College Point Home To Be Companion

defendant in a \$25,000 breach of prom- 1,200 cases of whisky, valued at to ian and a former inmate of the home mile limit at 11 o'clock yesterday mornnight that he would defend the suit.

her home in Italy a year ago by Mr. for the action was a navigation law been treated rather as a companion ment jurisdiction over all ships of than as a servant of the family. She American registry on the high seas

Cholera Fells **Fleeing Mobs** Of Russians

Epidemic Spreads Among Famine Fugitives and Attacks Red Troops Out to Stop Frenzied Rush

Dead Cover Roads In Volga District

Soviet Warns No Political Changes Will Come from the Present Conditions

Special Cable to The Tribune

Flying British Flag, With \$144,000 in Whisky; Captain and Mate Escape

Without U.S. Consent May Result in Piracy Charge

not lose control because of Rus-present crisis.

Soviet Denies Capitulation

Ford Freight Rate Cut Too Rapid To Be Legal

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2

Ford's Toledo, Detroit & Ironton Railroad have been made too rapfile a tariff reducing by 20 per cent the rate on stone from Sibley, Mich., to Detroit, was for this reason denied to-day by the com-

Mr. Ford put into effect a reduction on July 26 of five cents a the regulations thirty days must clapse before additional reductions can be made in the same

\$300,000 Mail Loot Found in SeizedLuggage

Alleged Chief of Band of Robbers Operating All Over Country and His Partner Held in Chicago

Bonds Set at \$50,000

Twenty Men and Women Named in Indictment and Theft of Millions Charged

Preliminary **Arms Council DefinitelyOff**

British Agreement With Harding's Program Officially Announced; Date of Nov. 11 Satisfactory

Greatest Obstacle **Held Surmounted**

Question of Placating Japan for Probable Sacri-

From The Tribune's European Bureau Copyright, 1921, New York Tribune Inc. LONDON, Aug. 2.—Great Britain ha ompletely abandoned the idea of hold-

November Date Agreed On

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Caruso Aroused No Envy, Says Damrosch

PARIS, Aug. 2.—The envy that umphs never was aimed at Ca ruso, said Walter Damrosch here to-day, in paying a tribute to the

of such distinction with such pleasing amiability," said Mr. caused so little jealousy among his fellow singers.

"Caruso, not content with hav ing a magnificent voice, made nimself a great artist as well by his own efforts, and they always

fices Remains Problem Harding Sleeps Acutely Suffering Early in In Lodge Atop Mt. Prospect

Cheered From Wayside as He Motors 120 Miles Over Rural New England to Weeks's Summer Home

Blankets Fend Off Chill

Golf at Crawford Notch; resulting from an abscess On Links Again To-day the liver and diaphragm

By Boyden R. Sparkes

Lands in "Suh" Chaser

NAPLES, Aug 2 .- Enrico Caruso The golden-voiced tenor, who, until recently had been considered well

Speaks at Portland, Plays diagnosed the cause as peritonitis, Caruso's death, his frisaid, was the result of an impru-

LANCASTER, N. H., Aug. 2.—Retir- dence risked when he made his pilto avoid the biting chill that donna at Pompeii in fulfillment of a and his friends found in it all the

necessary to inject camphor into his

The Antiellion Russian children and unitary with the complaint of the state of the